# **CONFER HERE**

Grand Master Hannahan Arrives to Talk Over Strike Situation.

PPOSED TO WALK-OUT.

hinks Time's Not Ripe for truggle Between Railroad and Firemen.

Trouble is Between Unions and No Concern of Theirs.

d in this city to-day and Broadway Central Hotel, er, he met Timothy Shea, Sec-Grand Master, and Andrew P. Mew Haven and Hartford to grant the demands of the will be met with a strike.

ith Mesers. Shea and Kelly, nat, he said, he might have a

hnnie McCabe Wanted

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street.

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u short time later.

If been killed." was the

I want to start in right what. I've gone to St. risk school, and I've learned in Public school No. 2 is that I'm going to work. her fittle man." A schoole a little man. A follow a real man. I never liked anyhow. I don't play with life."

Biddy."

Biddy."

CLOSING ARGUMENTS

FOR 75-CENT GAS BILL!

ALBANY, Feb. 22.—The closing arguments in favor of the 75-century in favor

how up at \$ o'clock Tuesday and the foreman. "You'll up off for dinner and 6 is quit-if'll be easy for you at the cause Washington's Birthday day and you'll have a boliday

"The Mystery of the Dancing Men," a stirring detective romance from "The said to happen. Now, my sake take this afternoon by laughed as he kissed her seek to the werehouse. and the McCabe home to-day littlered in strange contrast his creps on the front door arior the lads mother knelt tilly could and gazed at the tilly could and gazed at the man," She sobbed.

"The Mystery of the Dancing Men," a stirring detective romance from "The Return of Sherlock Holm's," by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, will be published complete in the four-page color supplement of next Saturday's Evening World, Feb. 35.

Calds Lead to Pacumonia.

Lastive Bromo Quinine, the world wide Coldered with the cause of the Coldered with the cause of the W. Grove. 25c.

# HATPIN USED TO ROB MAIL BOXES

Detectives Arrest Couple Alleged to Have Filched Many Checks by Means of Steel Toilet

Inspector O'Brien. Chief of the Bu-reau of Detectives, and the Pinker-tons, as the agents of the American Bankers' Association, feel coster in mind to-day than they have for many weeks because of the presence at Po-lice Headquarters of Robert W. Mc-Loughlin and a young woman who calls herself Mrs. Elizabeth McLoughlin, who are suspected of being re-sponsible for the forgery of perhaps STATEMENT EXPECTED. Said a bundred checks. The man and the women were arrested by Detectives. Foy and Reap and are in the custody of the police on a short affice cepted in Essex Market Court.

The case is a unique one in that the checks which it is alleged the Mc-Loughline passed are genuine. The police say they were stolen from letter boxes belonging to numerous houses in district by McLoughlin, who fished out the letters contabiling them with a hat His plunder he gave to the woman

realize on, it is said. ce to-day that McLoughlin had always carried an extremely long hatpin, but she was ignorant of the use he had found for it. The pin was not on

couple say that they live at No il Third street, New Rochelle and Mo-Loughlin, who is twenty-eight, gives his business as a broker at that address.

Many Checks Stolen.

The charge against the McLoughlins or which they will probably be prosecuted in the theft of a check drawn by Brown Brothers, of No. 15 Hamilton street, Brockiyn, in favor of S. Joseph, of No. 119 Bleecker street, for Elizide. The police any that Mrs. McLoughlin passed this check on Michael Wilson in a Bowery restaurant.

Besides this check the Pinkertons turned over to the police to-day a number of checks whose indonsements were forged and which had been cashed. These checks were stolen from letters, which were fished from the enall boxes of the firms to which the checks were made payable. Every transaction represented by this collection of super the collect any they will most likely in able to bring home to the forms of forgers.

tective McLean, of the New York Cen-tral Rallroad, and Capt, Burna, of the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street police station, this afternoon arleged members of the "Buck Ring Gang," the most notorious band of freight car thieves in the country. The men, who were surprised at their meetresistance to arrest, and are now locked a mile. at the door see up in the station-house while the police are trying to locate \$20,000 worth of stolen goods, which the thieves have

hidden somewhere in Tarrytown. Detective McLean has been watching the gang for months and to-day cap-tured one of the thugs and learned from trom their lips tured one of the kings and learned trom their lips him the location of their hangout. He ber four older notified Capt. Burns, who responded be body and sent with a squad of detectives. They found with a squad of detectives. They found at a the wishes of these the barrants and a sters, and taken his first job, that he ought to finish at school. But he was in as well as bright.

Inow, he told them, young should die but ma, be still in school, what i want to starf in right what, i've gone to St.

ments in favor of the 75-cent gas bilis advocated by Mayor McClellan were heard by the joint committees of the Senate and Assembly to-day.

Representatives of the People's Muni-

cipal League and commercial organizations advocated the passage of the bill. Thill be easy for you at the same Washington's Hirthday he sels was hington's Hirthday have a holiday he reel."

clock found Johnnie waiting in it was the work of only a se for the foreman to explain hism of the elevator to him, on came the lash hastened liant over his morning's such his mother blanched at his

## MAN ON BOAT **GIVES CLUE TO SOUND MURDER**

Was in Next Stateroom and Can Identify Stranger Seen with Hart.

ROBBERY THE MOTIVE.

Victim's Movements Traced Up to the Time He Boarded the Steamer Larchmont.

HE HAD ONLY \$49 IN MONEY.

room with Stranger He Mat

djoining that in which urday night, the police of Providence to-day secured a splendid description of the murder. The police of this city were immediately notified of the

tell what he known of the orime. This is the story told by Breeze:
"About two Lours before the bont reached Providence on Sunday morning I saw a man go in Hert's statoroom. My stateroom was right next to Hart's, and I got a very guid look at the man. He was about twenty-five years of age, not over 5 feet tall, weighed about 100 pounds, of stocky build, with dork complexion, round face, dark heir and a decidedly knok ness.

in the hope that he can pick the mur-deer out.

Bayend tracink the movements of John A. Hart on Saturday last before he took passage on the Joy line steamer Larchmont for Providence, the police have made practically no headway in notiving the mystery of his murder. A search of the Rogues' Gallery by sev-eral passengers and officers of the Larchmont falled to reveal any known criminal who resembled the man that Porter Thornton saw leaving Hart's stateroom hair as hour before the body was found, or the mysterious stranger

Descrive Sergt. Carey. Whe has been working on the case for two days, made a wnort at the Detective Bureau its day. Carey takes absolutely no take its the theory that a woman had and in the nurder. This story grew out of a reserv that a woman passent in the care that a woman passent in the care that a woman passent in the nurder. This story grew out of a reserv that a woman passent in the nurder which make the continuental Congress. He was here as commander of the army at the community. It is the man without the moral obligation for assigned to berth Nd. 31 in the general was here as commander of the army at the time of the battles of Brandywine and seems ground any of the cabine, into the point of drawn revolvers, Detive McLoan, of the New York Centrelland, and Capt Burna, of the left

## ASCOT ENTRIES.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—The entries for to-morrow at Ascot Park are as follows:

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# **GRAB OF STREETS** BY MURPHY FIRM

Five Blocks Seized by New York Contracting Company During Pennsylvania Tunnel Work Without Regard to Rights of Citizens.

The complete acquisition of five city blooks as a perquisite to the Murphy. Gaffney et al. Pennkylvania tunnel contract is the latest conquest of the men behind the New York Contracting Company.

Not only have the Tammany contractors, who are enjoying the fruits of their \$5,000,000 plum for excavating the big Pennsylvania Railroad depot, grabbed five blocks of the city's streets, but they have casually approprinted several eldewalks surrounding their big operations and piled these with lumber, coal, sewer pipes and a miscellaneous collection of odds and

Along three of the city street blocks which the Tammany contractors have taken over to their own use to the exclusion of the public and to the of the residents in the immediate vicinity of Ninth avenue and Thirty-second acreet the contracting company has built a huge high wooden treatile, occupying actually the entire middle of Thirty-second street running midway between Ninth and Tenth avenues directly to the

Like Elevated Road.

This trestle resembles, an elevated ratiroad structure and in places is quite as high. It is a ponderous affair, built of great timbers, and is to be used virtually as an elevated railroad temporarily and exclusively for the use and ing Company in which Charles F. Mur-phy is reputed to be the leading spirit. This unsightly structure passes close to the tenements on either side of the street and completely shuts out traffic the been dug sorose the breadth of the

life. Probably no other section of the

after repeated efforts that reform is im-

eavation. Through this trench and out swanted the company to erect practi-and upon the elevated trestle trains of sally an elevated road through a pub-sire cars on tracks will be drawn by the cars on tracks will be drawn by the cars.

focusoitives and haused directly thence to the river front, where waiting barges will receive the dirt.

Cuts Off Water Supply.

The digging of the deep trench through the street has resulted in the destruction of water and sewer mains, wish the effect that the householders along the street have been for weeks and are at present deprived of water. The residents along the street are poor, hard-working persons and are put to the straits of being forced to depend upon their "around the corner" neighbors for the common conveniences of threaten to fall.

The three blecks on Thirty-second street, was to Ninth avenue, are likewise blecked with heavy timbers and refuse as that trained is absolutely out off. Along Thirty-first attent to serve the common pany has taken equally absolute possession. The work of the Tammany concern has been so extensive here that the street for the two blocks is little more than a deep trench from curb to ours. So deep is the excavanthematically and the street which we southerly side of the thorough fare have begun to tumber. To-day a resporter for The Evening World ourseying through the street, which was littered with timbers and machinery. Sounted seven houses which

## ROOSEVELT WANTS A BIGGER NAVY

(Continued from First Page.)

emy of Music to-day was on "Some foreign policy. Neither is sufficient taken by liself.

"As a nation we have had our full share of great men, but the two men of pre-eminent greatons who, as centuries that more retraining from your control of the share of great men, but the two men of pre-eminent greatons who, as centuries that more retraining from your control of the share of th

me all-important to the permanency of your felicity as a people."

Washington, though in some ways an even greater man than Lincola, of expression—that gift which makes certain speeches of the rail-splitter from Illinois read like the inspired ut-

"These two greatest Americans can fairly be called the best among the great men of the world, and greatest mong the good men of the world. Each showed in actual practice his aracity to secure under our system eign war or a peace kept on terms he priceless union of inrividual liberty that imply national humiliation. with governmental strength. Each was as free from the vices

the tyrant as from the vices of he demagague, "To each the empty futility of the mere doctrinaire was as alien as the baseness of the merely self-seeking

closely identified with Washington's career as Philadelphia. He served here was here as commander of the army at the time of the battles of Brandywine the time of the battles of Brandywine that with that army he faced the desolate which marked the turning point of the Republic or the Constitution, and then as President of the United States, and finally as Lieutenant-General of the Army after he bad retired from the Presidency.

Washington Quoted.

"One hundred and eight years ago, just before he left the Presidency, he half is sued his farswell address, and in it he laid down certain principles which he believed should guide the citizens of this Republic for all time to come, his own words heins, "which appear to me all-important to the permanency of content of the permanency of t

"Never since the beginning of our country's history has the navy been used in an unjust war. Never lid not have Lincoln's wonderful gift has it tailed to render great and sometimes vital service to the Ropublic.

from Illinois read like the inspired utterances of the great Hebrew seers and prophets.

"But he had all of Lincoln's sound denominon sense, far-sightedness and devotion to a lofty ideal. Like Lincoln he sought after the nublest objects, and like Lincoln he sought after them by thoroughly practical methods.

Best Among the Great.

"These two greatest Americans can the head of the Americans can the head all of Lincoln's sound to deal the least among the mand that our navy shall be of ndequate size and for its size of unsurpassed efficiency.

"If it is strong enough I believe it will minimize the chance of our being drawn into foreign war.

"These two greatest Americans can the head all of Lincoln's sound to de all the good it should have done. Our possession of the Philippines, our interest in the trade of the Orient, our building the Isthman Canal, our insistence upon the Monroe Doctrine, all demand that our navy shall be of ndequate size and for its size of unsurpassed efficiency.

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certain as the day that, sooner or later, we shall have to choose be-"Our navy is the surest guaranty of peace and the cheapest insurance against war, and those who, in whatever capacity, have helped to build it up during the past twenty years have been in good faith observing and living up to one of the most important of the principles which Washington Iaid down for the guidance of his countrymen.

"Each was treamable silke of the wickedness which seeks by force of arms to wrome others and of the no less criminal weakness which fails to provide effectively against heling wronged by others.

"Among Washington's maxims which ha bequeathed to his countrymen were the two following: 'Observe good faith and justice toward all nations,' and "To ba prepared for war is the most effective means to promote peace.'

Foreign Policy Basis.

"Old Hickory" a Patriot.

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"These two principles taken together aggression. "Had a majority of Jackson's

## GAS EXPLOSIONS FLOOD OF WATER MR. HEGE'S CURE SHAKE UP BLOCK SUPPLY BILLS

Series of Four in Rapid Succession Blow Off Manhole Covers in Fashionable West Ninetieth

Recidents on West Ninetleth street, between Central Park West and Co-

between Central Park West and Columbus avenue, were frightened to-day
by a series of explections in that block,
which ratified windows shook buildings
and played the deuce generally.

The explesions of which there were
four, occurred at about two-minute intervals. It was found that they came
from she ignition of accumulated gas
and sewer gas in an electric light conduit which runs through the street.

Along the south side of Ninesech
street the Edison Electric Company has
a conduit. In this block there are five
large manholes situated name the ours.

For Education.

"Finally, it is peculiarly appropriate, when I have come to this city as the guest of the University of Penmsylvania, in quote another of Washington's maaring: Promote, as an object of primary importance, instantions for the general diffusion of knowledge. In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion it is essential that public opinion about be enlightened."

Public School System.

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"There is nothing dearer to our hearts than our public school system, by which free primary education is provided for every one within our borders.

"The higher education, such as is provided by the University of Pennsylvania and kindred bodies, not only confers great benefits to those able to take advantage of it, but entails upon them convesponding duties.

"The men who founded this nation had to deal with theories of government and the fundamental principles of free institutions. We are now concerned with a different set of questions, for the Republic has been firmly established, its principles thoroughly tested and fully approved.

What College Men Owe,



MUNYON. BROADWAY AND 26TH ST. Many Measures Offered in Albany, as Result of Mayor's

Visit, Limiting the City to Its

Present Sources.

(Special to The Evening World.) ALBANY, N. Y., Fab. 22.-The state nents made here yesterday by Mayor McClellan and ex-Mayor Low that New York City would be compelled to extend its' water supply system to other countles up the State, aroused the opconition, and there was a flood of hills in the Assembly to-day, prepared over

night, to limit the city to its present urces of supply. Assemblyman Coutant, of Ulster County, offered a measure prohibiting New York from taking the water of ource of pure water within a reason-

Assemblyman O'Neill introduced a bill providing for a State Water Supply in the State, against any proposed en-croachment by New York City on the

Assemblyman Appar introduced a carrying out the ideas of the Governo and seeking to keep New York out o the northern part of Westchester

# **VICTIMS**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 28.-Sixtyone charred bodies of victims of Monday's explosion have been taken rom the mines at Virginia City, and espite the horribly mutilated condition f the corpses all but one have been Identification is made by neens of a check weighman's slip which the victim carries in his pocket when it is found impossible to recognize the

features of the dead. n improvised platform at the mouth of the mines, where thousands of anx the mines, where thousands of anxious friends and relatives have stood or hours day and night waiting to laim their dead. The remains are then caded in baggage cars on the coal rail-oad near by and sent to Bessemer, where an empty storeroom has been urned into a temporary morgue.

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"To merely political issues have succeeded those of grave social and economic importance, the solution of which demands the best afforts of the best men.

"We have & right to expect that a wise and leading part in the effort to attain this solution will be taken by those who have been exceptionally blessed in the matter of obtaining an education.

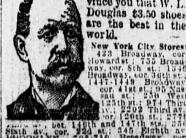
"That college graduate is but a good received something for which has received something for which has received something for which he even a return.

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Mr. S. B. Hege, passenger agent of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, Wash-

ington, D. C., one of the best-known railroad men of ful pest, weeping eczems, for the fire time in three years. It first appears on the back of my hand in the form of a little pimple, growing into several blotches, and then on my ears and ankles. They were exceedingly painful because of the itching and burning sensation, and always raw. After the first day's treatment with Cuticura Soap, Cintment, and Pills, there was very little of the burning and itching, and the cure now seems to be com-plete. I shall be glad to aid in reliev-ing others suffering as I was, and you may use my letter as you with.
(signed) S. B. Hege, Washingt E.,
D.C., June 9, '04."

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